

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIV.

THE WORLD'S FAIR

In the Only Remaining Bone of Contention in Congress.

THE CHICAGO PEOPLE ARE MAD

Because the Appropriation Is Loaded Down with Conditions,

AND THEY THREATEN TO REJECT IT.

The Senators Grow Angry in Turn and Are Minded to Let the Appropriation Fall Through.

Washington, July 15.—(Special)—The house took up the civil sundry bill today, promptly disagreeing to the senate amendments in a lump, with the exception of the \$5,000,000 world's fair appropriation. The house wanted to debate that, and it was agreed that the debate should last until 2 o'clock next Tuesday, when a vote would be taken.

The Fight Will Be Hot.
The fight over this is going to be a hot one. Practically all other business before congress has been disposed of, or can be disposed of, within a few hours. This is the only matter calculated to delay adjournment. Upon its disposition adjournment depends. If a majority of the house votes it down, the senate will recede from its stand in favor of the appropriation, and congress can adjourn next Saturday. Yesterday it was thought the senate would decline to recede, even if the house voted the amendment down, but the senators are angry today over the public meeting in Chicago last night, which resolved to reject the money with scorn if the senate insisted upon loading down its gift with an order for the fair to be closed on Sunday, and for no liquors to be sold on the grounds. That has aroused the ire of the senators, and they are in a humor now, to let the Chicago people look out for the fair.

The Chances Against the B.H.
But the chances are against the house agreeing to the appropriation, though the world-fair lobby people seem to feel very confident, and the vote will be close. Should a majority of the house favor the appropriation, and decide to grant it, there are enough members unalterably opposed to it, who would resort to filibustering rather than see it pass. They would keep congress in session all summer first. In view of this, the most casual observer will readily see that the world's fair's chances are but slight.

It Was a Misake.
By an error in telegraphing the word **Messrs.**, in Thursday's Washington dispatches in the Constitution, was printed "Messrs." making it appear that the representative from the fourth had voted on a preliminary motion with the anti-slavery men. Mr. Moses voted all the way through for silver. E. W. B.

A Public Printing Office Needed.
Much ill feeling has been stirred up in the senate within the past week over the question of selecting a site for a new government printing office. The present building is a dangerous dilapidated old barn, liable to fall down at any time. The employees of the office are in constant danger of their lives. It has been decided to erect a new building and an appropriation of \$250,000 has been made for the purchase of a site. The selection of a site is the cause of the trouble. Numbers of pieces of property have been offered, and the real estate men have been fighting bitterly among themselves. The senate itself is divided between two sites. One is the base ball grounds across the street from the present building, and another a block in the same locality owned by ex-Senator Mahone. Both are offered at the market price.

Where the Fight Began.
Mahone spends most of his time in Washington now, and is a member of the senatorial poker club. All the senators, who are supposed to be members of that club, are advocating the purchase of his property, while Senator Manderson and other senators, who have never been admitted to the inner circles of the poker club, favor the selection of the baseball grounds. Senator Chandler is one of the latter, and, in his irritable manner, has made several insinuations about the senators who favor the purchase of the Mahone property. Whether he has done it because the club will not admit him to membership, or not, is unknown.

A Scene in the Restaurant.
In the senator's restaurant, yesterday, he was called down effectively. He was sitting across a table from Senator Wolcott, one of the senators favoring the Mahone property. Senator Chandler, in a decidedly insinuating manner, said to Mr. Wolcott loud enough to be heard about the room:

"It was decided in a game of poker, was it?"

Chandler referred to the printing office site. Wolcott understood him to use the word "divided," meaning to intimate that there was a job in it. The Colorado senator's anger was immediately aroused, and looking the New Hampshire man squarely in the eye, he said:

"No gentleman would be contemptible enough to make use of such cowardly insinuations"—or words to that effect.

Senator Chandler immediately shewed the white feather. He submitted as graciously as he could under such denunciations. Later, however, other senators patched up a flag of truce. It was explained that there was a misunderstanding and mutual explanations were made; but it is not probable that the New Hampshire senator will deal in any more insinuations against members of the exclusive senatorial poker club. The selection of the printing office site will probably go over until next session.

An Opinion About Indians.
Mr. W. E. English, a prominent democrat, of Indianapolis, and a member of the

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WHO WILL THEY BE?

That Gladstone Will Select for His Cabinet.

A GOOD DAY FOR THE LIBERALS.

Yesterday's Election Returns Add to Their Majority.

AND NOW THEY ARE VERY BUSY

Guessing Who the "Old Man" Will Pick Out for His Ministers—Other For-sight News of Interest.

London, July 15.—(Copyright, 1892, by New York Associated Press.)—Mr. Gladstone will return to London at the end of next week. He has accepted an invitation to temporarily reside at the house of Stuart Rendel, member-elect for Montgomeryshire, at Carlton garden, prior to resuming his official residence in Downing street.

His first conference on the formation of a new ministry occurred at Dalmeny park, at the residence of Lord Rosebery. Before he started for Braemar he summoned John Morley to meet Lord Rosebery and Sir George O. Trevelyan. As far as can be ascertained in official liberal quarters here the deliberations at Dalmeny park proceeded on the understanding set forth in the letter last week, that is to say, Sir William Vernon Harcourt will be first lord of the treasury and government leader in the house of commons under Gladstone's direction, and that Henry Fowler may be chancellor of the exchequer. John Morley does not desire to be chief secretary for Ireland. He wants the secretaryship of the colonial office, but influential pressure has been brought to bear on Mr. Gladstone to appoint James Bryce colonial secretary, as he is closer touch with colonial questions than Mr. Morley.

Who Will Be in the Cabinet.

The best informed liberal forecasts of the ministry assign Lord Herschell to the lord chancellorship, Earl Spencer to the vice-royalty of Ireland, George Shaw-Lefevre to the chief secretaryship of Ireland, George O. Trevelyan to the secretaryship of the home office, Harry Campbell to the lord-lieutenancy of the state of wales, Lord Ripon to the first lordship of the admiralty, John Morley to the secretaryship for India, James Bryce to the secretaryship of colonies, Lord Rosebery to the secretaryship of the foreign office, earl of Kimberley to the presidency of the board of trade, and A. J. Mandella to the presidency of the board of agriculture, while Mr. Gladstone will take the sinecure of the chancery of the duchy of Lancaster.

The republicans desired that the report should be back by July 4, 1885, and when Mr. Enloe declined an amendment to that effect they declined to vote on a demand for the previous question.

The previous question was ordered—yes, 169; nays, 3—and the resolution was adopted.

The conference report on the army appropriation bill was presented and agreed to. The house committee on committees of the whole, Mr. Lester, of Georgia, in charge—for the purpose of considering the senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill, 312 in number. All the amendments except those relating to the world's fair were read and non-concurred in.

Mr. Holman then asked consent that general appropriations and temporary amendments shall proceed today and tomorrow. Speeches to be limited to one hour; and that a vote shall be taken at 12 o'clock Tuesday.

After a good deal of trouble and confusion, caused by the raising of objections and the withdrawal of the same and the making of counter suggestions, Mr. Holman's suggestion was adopted.

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The Labor Party.

Mr. Hardie, in an interview today, defined the laborists as socialists in economics and democrats in politics and in nowise connected with the liberals or tories. He asserts that an organization is being formed and funds are being collected to run 200 labor candidates in Great Britain at the next election and that they will attempt to win the liberals. The labor managers assent to aid legislation on the part of the liberals.

The leading posts outside the cabinet are assigned as follows: Mr. Francis A. Channing, as president of the board of agriculture; Sidney C. Buxton, as president of the local government board; Harry C. Gaskins, as controller-general; William A. Hunter, as secretary for Scotland; Mr. Lester, of Illinois, as attorney general; and Mr. Rigby, as solicitor general.

When Sir Charles Russell's early elevation to the bench occurs he will be succeeded in the attorney generalship by Rigby and Herbert Asquith will become solicitor general.

WILL RUN NON-UNION.

Frick Says the Amalgamated Association Has Broke the Agreement.

Pittsburg, July 15.—Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Steel Company, is authorizing the statement that when the Union mills are reopened it will be a non-union establishment. He says the men broke their agreement in striking and now the company will name the time and terms for resuming work.

H. C. Frick sent the following telegram to Superintendent Wrigley, of the Beaver Falls mill this afternoon.

"We are in receipt of the following telegram from the Amalgamated Association of Beaver Falls:

"We, the Amalgamated Association of Beaver Falls, the road mill, wire mill and nail mill, have come to the conclusion that we will refuse to wait until such time as H. C. Frick has been more patient and had taken steps to explain to the men the exact situation as to prices and profits, so the trouble might have been averted. So if the Amalgamated Union had been less contentious and had shown a disposition to do what was fair and just, the differences we have been amicably settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. Oates did not see, however, how the government could take action in the matter, as it was not in his opinion, within its jurisdiction.

WILL RUN NON-UNION.

CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY, LTD., By H. C. Frick, Chairman.

Activity at the Mills.

The story runs in Homestead tonight that there are already fifty non-union workmen at Carnegie's mill, and although both Carnegie's manager and the strike leaders deny the statement, it has found currency and belief among the men, and is perhaps the chief topic of discussion upon the streets.

Fire was started in one of the heaters today, and the sight of steam very nearly precipitated a conflict between the men and women. As soon as the steam rose, a large body of strikers, who were near the railroad front of the mills, made a hasty movement towards the gate and the provost patrol hurriedly got between them and the strikers. The men were brought to a charge and some were arrested, but the abrupt manner in which they were turned back caused some alarm, and was considered by many as an indication that the troops are ready to fire a fact which may have heretofore been disclosed to the public by the militia.

Lord Salisbury has summoned a cabinet council for next week to decide whether the present government shall meet parliament in August, and a large number of electors have urged him not to rescind on the ground that a majority of the British electors have voted against home rule, but it is doubtful whether Lord Salisbury will take a course that will only prolong the crisis. A seat will be formed for Lord Salisbury's son, Viscount Cranborne, in Kensington on a peerage a peerage on Sir Alfonso Bentinck.

The Latest Returns.

At 1 o'clock this morning the Liberals had 250 members; unionists, 48; Parnellites, 8; anti-Parnellites, 60; laborites, 3; and conservatives, 258. The government thus has 301 members and the opposition 321.

RECORD OF THE CHOLERA.

That Disease Inspiring in France—Alarming Reports from Russia.

Paris, July 15.—There have been five additional cases of cholera at Stoves and two deaths from the disease. Two deaths from cholera are reported at Clych, and another at Amiens.

Cholera in Russia.

St. Petersburg, July 15.—The official report gives the following figures as the number of deaths from cholera July 12th: Astrakhan, 227; Baku, 48; Tzaritsin, 46; Saratoff, 24; Samara, 11.

Cholera in Kurland.

London, July 15.—The authorities in Whitehall received the state of affairs in Paris with greatest suspicion. The report of the situation is accentuated by the fact that the issue of French official records suddenly ceased three weeks ago. Reports of cholera received from eastern Europe are also very disquieting.

The Vesuvius Ashore.

New York, July 15.—The Vesuvius

notification committee, is here en route to New York. He believes Indiana will go democratic.

"The democrats," said he, "have nominated an excellent state ticket, with a popular candidate for governor in Claude Matthews, and there are no local complications to disturb us. The contest will be entirely on national issues. The fact that Governor Gray was not placed on the ticket with Cleveland will not lose us a democratic vote in Indiana. Of course many of his friends would have been glad if he had been nominated, but their disappointment is not so keen that they will refrain from going to the polls."

"And how about the republicans?"

"Their state ticket," said Mr. English, "is headed by a man who was nominated against the opposition of the friends of the administration. While this may not cut much of a figure in the election, it is nevertheless certain that many causes will combine to make it hard work for the republicans to win this year. In the first place the state pride, which was such a factor four years ago, does not now exist. Indiana had never had a candidate for president, and the republicans played this card for all it was worth. I know of many democrats—men who were not active partisans—who voted for Harrison in the hope of seeing an Indiana man in the white house. The pride which was then so potent has been satisfied and has disappeared. Not only that, but many of the men who worked so hard for Harrison's election and who expected to eat of the laves and fishes were disappointed. Nearly every other republican in Indiana thought he deserved to be elected, and when his services were not recognized ardor cooled. The men who are out see nothing to gain by the president's re-election and the party workers, the manipulators and the managers, are lukewarm. There are some of the causes that will contribute to Harrison's defeat."

They're After Wanamaker.

Complaints That He Has Discriminated in Establishing New Service.

Washington, July 15.—In the house Mr. Enloe, of Tennessee, called up as a master of privilege the resolution calling on the postmaster general for a report as to all new service established on railroads since March 4, 1889, together with copies of all correspondence on the subject. This resolution was offered some time ago and referred to the committee on post offices and post roads, but was not reported back.

Mr. Enloe explained that complaints were made to him in the exercise of his power the postmaster general had discriminated in favor of some railroads and against others. The house should know whether the complaints were well founded.

The republicans desired that the report should be back by July 4, 1885, and when Mr. Enloe declined an amendment to that effect they declined to vote on a demand for the previous question.

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Through With Their Work.

The Congressional Committee on the Home-stead Matter Ready to Report:

Washington, July 15.—The special committee of the house which has been investigating the iron and steel workers' strike at Homestead, returned here this morning. Chairman Lovejoy, in speaking of the investigation, said that the committee had not found matters so bad as they had feared and expected.

The difference between the strikers and the Amalgamated Union had been adjusted, and the Amalgamated had been less contentious and had shown a disposition to do what was fair and just, the differences we have been amicably settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. Oates did not see, however, how the government could take action in the matter, as it was not in his opinion, within its jurisdiction.

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NOW WE ARE PLAYING

And the Other Seven Clubs Are
Guessing Hard.

FOURTEEN INNINGS AND A VICTORY.

Charley Morton Proud of His Great Ball Team Leads Them On to Victory—A Grand Game—Diamond Dust.

Fourteen innings, a grand game and a glorious victory for Atlanta.

That's the way the Atlanta-Chattanooga game came out yesterday.

And nearly three thousand people were out to see it.

The grand stand was densely packed, every box was occupied, the bleachers were full and all the resting space along the right foul line was alive with ladies and gentlemen, some standing and others sitting upon improvised benches.

Only once this season has the crowd been at larger.

But never before, in the entire history of southern baseball, has a game so interesting and so absorbing been presented to a Southern League audience. And as mining after mining was rolled off the vast audience became more and more absorbed in the result until every one was worked up to the highest pitch.

Hope and fear swayed all until the winning run had been made and the last "Noogian" had been retired.

If any one went to the ball park yesterday the eighties doubtless Manager Morton had communicated to a young ball team he must have come away with that doubt forever removed. Every man on the nine played a magnificent game and for the first time this season Atlanta had an opportunity to see her ball players work together.

It was what it was, and team work of the very highest order too.

Every man went into the game with a dash and energy that was refreshing and never for a second did they grow listless or careless. Their work was simply a prediction of the coming victory and made them invincible almost from the start. Only their errors were made, two by Graham and one by Morton, which rendered the game more interesting because without them it would have ended in the ninth with a two-to-one score in favor of Atlanta.

The game opened with Keenan of Chattanooga in the box. Keenan is one of the steadiest left pitchers in the Southern League and Atlanta has always found him a great obstacle. He was at his best and never before did such work as he did yesterday. For the full fourteen innings he put the ball right over the plate and the game grew older but grew better.

Morton presented France, his left-hander, and this morning the fans are tossing up for their choice between him and Wade. France is about five feet, eight inches and weighs 180 pounds. He is compactly built and is quick and active. His work was faultless and never throughout the long game did he let down. He is exact and ready to meet every emergency. His delivery is free from all useless motions and his speed is remarkable. With men on bases he is at his best and before the game was well under way every one was pleased with his work.

Surely the slugger could do nothing with him and in the fourteenth innings could knock out only six hits.

Douglas tapped Keenan's first ball right straight to Hill, who put the sphere on a line to Ryan. Long's usual luck came to his rescue after two strikes had been registered against him, he was given first, but was quickly retired at second on Hill's drive to center. Hill had a hard hit and went to second, getting the first stolen base of the game, but he was left there by Motz's death at first, Belden Hill making the assist.

France started his work by giving Hill first. O'Connell followed with a clean hit to center and Hill took third. Motz's sacrifice sent him to second. Graham flew out to Burke but Arder couldn't move. Dixon drove a beauty into left and Arder darted for the home plate. McCann fielded the ball quickly, his throw being a feature of the game. It dropped into Doyle's hands just as Arder was making his last stride for the rubber plate.

A two bagger by McCann and Motz's error gave Chattanooga another run in the third.

But Chattanooga never got further than third after that and only one man succeeded in passing second.

For eleven innings Atlanta shut the lead out.

Atlanta crossed the plate for the first time in the fourth. After Hill had gone out to Ryan Motz came up. A strike and two balls were on Hofford's counter when the long first baseman drove into deep left. McCann made a chase for the ball and Motz made a chase for home plate. Motz got there first and the grand stand went wild.

Arder went out from Geiss to Ryan and Smith made a hit but was left on first by O'Connell's pretty running catch of Graham's long fly.

In the half of the fourth Keenan, Ryan and Doyle went out in quick succession. And in that inning Graham made his second error—the last error of the game, too.

Atlanta did nothing in the fifth or sixth, neither did Chattanooga.

Smith was given first in the seventh on four bad balls and Keenan kicked vigorous out. Graham's single, let off by Ryan, which did not go far, was thrown out at the home plate by Ryan, who killed Dougan by Burke's assist on the same play.

It was a mighty pretty double and the grand stand showed its appreciation.

Doyle made a hit in the seventh, the fourth hit of the game, but he never got away from first.

In the eighth Atlanta had a man on second and one on third, but the needed hit never came.

Long tapped the ball to Keenan and was thrown out at first. Then Hill was given his first great try to Keenan's displeasure. Motz flew out to Hill and Hill followed the play by striking second and third in quick succession. Arder made a nice single, but Hill could not give up third. Arder stole second, but, like Hill, was left by Smith's strike-out.

Chattanooga reached the third in the eighth, but sharp work kept the runner

there. McCann got his first on balls and was sacrificed to second by Hill. O'Connell's death at first gave Mac third, but Burke flew out to Smith, leaving him there. When the ninth opened the interest was

Caused Atlanta tie the score?

Graham led off with a pretty single to left and was sacrificed to second by Dixon. France went out at first to give Graham third and Dougan came up.

Could he bring in that run?

People almost quite breathing.

Dougan made a swish at the ball and missed it. Keenan saw his danger and settled down to save the game. He put on an extra speed, but, unluckily for him, hit Dougan who went to first.

Jimmy Long came up. Long had not made a hit, but no one had lost confidence in him to smash the ball. Long wanted to chance and got his answer.

Then everybody got up as Graham trotted across the plate. Dougan went to third and Long to second.

But Hill struck out and both were left.

As Graham crossed the plate he was given an ovation. Long was given a grand send-off and some one on the bleachers started the game by tossing out a silver dollar.

Montgomery is only two games behind Chattanooga and the Tennesseans are nervous.

Pete Smith is suffering with a lame leg.

Long picked up \$65 yesterday. Lucky felow!

Big Lew Porter, one of the best catchers in the league, was given his release yesterday.

Pitcher France is a deputy county clerk up here for two weeks.

McGinnis the shortstop, has been released by Manager Morton.

Frank Hill is playing the best center field in the south.

Graham is the prettiest thrower in the South.

The longest game ever played in the Southern League was that of yesterday.

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THERE'LL BE FUN.

The Congressional Candidates Are Storming the Fifth.

A HALF DOZEN CANDIDATES ARE OUT.

Colonel Livingston's Challenge Will Probably Be Accepted—A Lively Race This Is Going To Be.

The flush of war is on. Now let the congressional armories of the fifth district take each unto themselves a "double shuffle move" and rally at the flag of their leader.

Livington, the present incumbent, Hiller, the hopeful, Hulsey, the happy-hearted, Small, the cold water candidate and lastly, Swanton the republican.

These are the chieftains in this congressional war who are calling up armies of voters or who hope to call armies of voters to the polls when election day rolls around.

The campaign is no longer a quiet one. Already the work of canvassing has begun and is being carried on at least by two of the candidates with amazing though commendable vigor all over the district.

Judge Hillyer came back to Atlanta last night from a trip down the Georgia railroad where he went to look after his interests in Walton county. He spent the day in Monroe, coming home on the evening train. A smile of satisfaction was on his face when he was seen by a Constitution reporter last night.

Colonel Hulsey left Atlanta yesterday and went to Lithonia to shake hands with his hosts of friends there and will go to Walton county today for the same purpose. His friends are organizing all over the fifth district.

Livington's Challenge. What will the candidates do about Colonel Livingston's challenge to meet them on the stump in joint debate of the issues of the day?

This question was often asked yesterday by those who had read in The Constitution Colonel Livingston's open challenge.

"What have you to say about it?" was asked Judge Hillyer by a Constitution man last night after his arrival from Walton county.

"Oh well, I don't know anything about it except what I have seen in The Constitution. I won't say what I will do until I have it more direct or more plain from Colonel Livingston."

"Don't you think you and Livingston and Hulsey could make things pretty lively on the stump?" was then asked.

"Well, we will talk about that later," said the genial judge, laughing happily.

Hulsey Face Him. Why don't you candidates get on the stump?" This question was asked Colonel Hulsey before he left Atlanta and before Colonel Livingston's challenge had been made public.

"I am willing. Nothing would please me better," was his reply.

"I am for a lively campaign and would meet Colonel Livingston or Judge Hillyer on the stump at a moment's notice if agreeable to them."

It would seem from this that Colonel Hulsey expects Colonel Livingston's challenge when he returns to Atlanta and hears of it, and sure it is this will add new life to the campaign.

As to the Campaign. A leading republican said yesterday:

"The republicans of the fifth district seem to think it unwise to take their candidate from Atlanta, and may go to the country and take a 'sure enough' countryman."

The man of the hour was Mr. John B. Swanton, of DeKalb county. Mr. Swanton has been mayor and councilman of Decatur, and in local politics has always voted and acted with the democrats, but in national politics always votes for republican candidates for president. Mr. Swanton lives near Decatur and is a farmer and practical mechanic; his chief business being in making a large quantity of cotton gin and similar articles.

"The republicans say he will get the votes of the mechanics, farmers and laboring men, and as the fifth district has never sent a mechanic to congress, now is the time to elect a representative of the working men to congress. Mr. Swanton is about fifty years old and was born in Georgia, his father having come here from Maine before the war."

SOCIAL NEWS AND GOSSIP. Mrs. Lewis H. Clarke is in the city and is staying at the Ballard. The many friends of this elegant lady will be glad to welcome her back.

Miss Nellie Lukembill returned home yesterday after spending the winter with relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

At the residence of the bride's father on South Pryor street, at 12:30 o'clock, Thursday, July 11th, Miss Nevada Parker and Mr. Louis Thibedean were united in marriage. Rev. Dr. McDonald officiated. There was a small concourse of friends present. The bride was attired in a style traveling suit of tan and brown which was exceedingly becoming to her fair style of beauty. To all who knew her Miss Parker has ever been a most lovable and attractive woman. Mr. Thibedean holds an important position in the employ of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, and is a young man of excellent business qualifications. The happy pair left on the vestibule train for the north and west, visiting the groom's family in Wisconsin.

Miss Georgia and Kate Knox, accompanied by their brother, Mr. Peter Knox, from Thomson, Ga., are visiting their cousin on Connally street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sisk, after traveling extensively through the west, have decided to make Atlanta their home, and are stopping at the Angier house, 97 Capital square.

Dr. H. V. Hardwick and Miss Mamie Hardwick are spending a few weeks at the summing places along the St. Lawrence and in New York. At present they are comfortably quartered at the famous United States hotel, Saratoga.

Mrs. M. E. Smith and her daughter Miss

Something you can't do

is buy Dr. Pierce's genuine medical practice. It is too good to be "cut prices." They don't come to us in that way.

To prevent fraud and imposition, the genuine guaranteed medicines are sold only through druggists duly authorized as agents, and always at these long-established prices—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (for the Liver, Blood and Lungs), \$1.00 per bottle; Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (for women's weakness and ailments), \$1.00 per bottle; and Dr. Pierce's Phlegm Pellets (for the Liver), 25 cents per tablet.

The genuine medicines are sold only at these prices, but nothing else, no matter what the price, can be as cheap, for Dr. Pierce's medicines are guaranteed.

In every case where they fail to benefit or cure, you have your money back. You pay only for value received.

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 Paris—Anglo-American reading room, Chausse-e Antin and Rue Meyerbeer.

ATLANTA, GA., July 16, 1892.

Home Rule for Ireland.

Yesterday's dispatches from London establish the fact that after two weeks of hard fighting at the polls, the advocates of home rule have vanquished the tories, and that all the gains from now on will but add to the liberal majority.

This means that the war between Saxon and Celt has drawn to a close; that Ireland will have home rule; and that in her possession of it she will be backed by the stalwart democracy of England.

Home rule may be delayed—the house of lords may interpose its arm between the will of the people and its achievement. If so, home rule will not suffer; it will then become a question of home rule not only for Ireland, but for England as well, and the house of lords will be swept out of existence. The democracy of the empire has been aroused and the man or party which stands in the way will feel the crushing weight of popular indignation.

The fact that the battle now impending in Great Britain has been so close does not mean so much that the liberals have been weak, as that the conservatives have been desperate. The latter well know that behind Irish home rule there stands demanding settlement the enfranchisement of the masses, the destruction of class privileges, the perfect freedom and equality of every citizen. The war on home rule, then, has been waged as the last desperate struggle for the maintenance of rank and class. The aristocracy, the government retainers; the small pensioners attached to every ducal family, the low-born rich who hope to buy coronets; the squires—all have joined together for the purpose of stemming the tide of progress. The fact that the liberals should have gained a majority at all is surprising; the men who have made the liberal victory a reality stand as the advance guard of progress, and will grow with years, while the conservative hosts will scatter under their defeat.

In Ireland, the election has been one full of interest. Under the skillful leadership of Mr. Parnell, 86 of the 103 Irish seats had been won by home rulers. Then came the unfortunate cloud under which the former leader went out of life. Behind him he left antagonisms which, it was feared, would deliver a large number of Irish seats into the hands of the conservatives. The result has removed that fear. The Irish electors have done their duty well. Several close seats were lost, as was to have been expected from the desperate struggle made by the conservatives, but in the main the nationalists have held together well, and at least eighty Irish seats will still be held by home rulers.

The fact that Mr. Gladstone will have but a small majority will not, in the least, deter him from his work. For fifty years past, all great questions have been decided by close votes. On several important questions there was but a majority of one, and never more than four or five. But that majority is just as effective as if it ran up into the hundreds. It marks the deliberate will of the people who speedily leave it behind to push on to other and greater deeds.

Three names must ever live in English history as beacon lights of liberty—O'Connell, Parnell and Gladstone. O'Connell, the Irishman, forced upon the British empire the establishment of religious liberty. Parnell, the man of English blood but of Irish birth, and with American sympathies, forced upon a reluctant country a recognition of the principles of local home rule. Gladstone, the English statesman of Scotch birth, broke through the traditions of his people, and accepted the issue, pledging to Ireland the fealty of the English people in the fight for local freedom and personal rights.

These three names, then,—O'Connell, Parnell and Gladstone, must ever stand as the trinity of British liberty!

Anarchist Notions.

Mr. Jonathan Doolittle, a labor agitator, writes to The New York Sun to say that in his opinion American labor and laborers have been greatly demoralized and degraded by the wholesale dissemination of corrupting anarchist doctrines.

There is a good deal of truth in the statement. In all sections of the country anarchist notions, fatal not only to law and order but to our institutions, have taken root in the minds of a great many people. The rights of labor no sensible man fails to recognize. He has the right to organize, and it has the right to refuse to work except for satisfactory wages; but it has no right to prevent men from working anywhere and for any wages

that they can get. Labor has its rights, but when it interferes with other labor, it goes beyond its rights and invades the rights of others. This is the beginning of anarchy, and anarchy has no place in this republic. Every man has the right to earn what he can, and even organized labor has no right to prevent him.

This is the fatal flaw in the attitude of the workingmen at Homestead. We think the Carnegie crowd is criminally guilty in importing an armed mob to protect their works when the county and state authorities were at hand ready to protect their property and their rights, but the strikers are fatally wrong in the stand they have taken that other workingmen shall not be employed to work for the wages which they have refused.

The whole business at Homestead has been full of moral confusion from the first. An American workingman who, by his attitude, denies the rights of property, strikes a blow at his own rights. The owner of the humblest cottage is interested in this question. Extremes meet, and the rights of the poorest workingman are involved with those of the millionaire Carnegie, who was himself once a humble workingman. The logic that denies him his property rights will deny it to the man who has an extra pair of shoes.

There is no room in this republic for anarchist doctrines.

Defeat the Force Bill!

The republican organs are making a tremendous effort to sidetrack the force bill issue. They say it is sheer humbug, and try to belittle it in every way except the right way. They want to dodge it, and they want the voters of the country to ignore it, but they do not repudiate it. They do not tell the country that the republican attempt to pass it was a fraud; they do not declare that such a measure would be subversive of our institutions—an attack on the rights and liberties of the people.

No! the organs merely say that the democratic purpose to make this force bill attack on the people one of the leading issues of the campaign is a sham and a fraud. The republicans do not deny that they are an overwhelming majority of the party favors it. But it would have been a good stroke of policy to present the bill to Harrison for his veto. The president is trying to dodge it, too.

The lively little Evening Herald broke the record yesterday afternoon. In a few minutes after the hanging of Peter Daniels it was in the streets with a graphic story of the event.

A correspondent says that the way to get at the rascally back lawyer and baffle measure is to reform the jury system. That is one way, but may be the Atlanta bar will take the matter up and act on it after awhile.

GEORGIA DAILY GOSSIP.

Hon. W. A. Huff, the veteran legislator from Bibb county, has announced for re-election, and that he will make the race warm goes without saying. Colonel Huff has been in the legislature for years, and was chosen of the finance committee of the last house.

He is an able legislator, a man of remarkable personal strength, and has the energy of half a dozen ordinary men. No man was more highly esteemed by his colleagues than Colonel Huff, and the announcement that he is again a candidate for the house will be read with interest and pleasure.

The speaker was Captain W. W. Boyd, of the E. Van Winkle Gin Company.

"I am in favor of taking all special city taxes off manufacturers and of saying to them, 'Come one, come all, and build for us a city so grand and so thriving as to be fully in keeping with the section surrounding it.'

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LIFE FOR LIFE.

That Law Is Enforced in the Case of Peter Daniels.

HE DIES ON THE SCAFFOLD
For Having Taken the Life of Sylvia Lyle.

STRANGE SCENES AT THE GALLOWS.

Daniels Meets His Death Without Keeping His Guilt, and the Secret of the Murder Dies with Him.

The ugly red gallows at the Fulton county jail took the life of its third victim yesterday shortly after noon.

Peter Daniels was the third man to meet his end on the hungry death trap.

His life was taken to avenge the murder of Sylvia Lyle, his paramour.

On the gallows the doomed wretch protested that he was innocent, and if he was guilty the secret of the assassination of the negro woman for whose murder he was hung died with him.

His lips were sealed. He threw no light upon the mysterious assassination which occurred on the corner of Harris and Butler streets last August.

The execution was witnessed by about one hundred and fifty people, one-third of whom were negroes.

The scene upon and about the gallows just before the trap was sprung was remarkable. Moved by the hysterical mutterings of the man already in the shadow of death, the negroes drew near the gallows, and chanted the mournful sympathetic and chanted the weird song of death.

Daniel's voice so caught up that he acted like a man run mad. He swayed up and down in harmony with the strangely sad music, while a curious, half happy, half idiotic expression played about his features.

For over half an hour Daniels talked, sang and prayed on the gallows, making a frantic effort to be deemed worthy to be taken on the impulse of the moment. His project in prolonging the services seemingly was to gain time, and to nerve himself for the spring to death.

At nine minutes before 2 o'clock the black cap was adjusted, and at a sign from the sheriff the trigger was sprung.

Daniel's body shot straight downward through the air. There

a dull thud, a subdued murmur of voices, and the crowd strained forward to see the murderer dangling at the end of the rope.

The body of the negro swayed about a little while with a struggle, no convulsions or writhing. To all appearance Peter Daniels was already dead. Suspended from the stout hempen rope the body of Daniels hung limp and almost motionless.

Dr. Griffin, Howell and Hawes walked under the gallows after the body had been dangling for about three minutes and felt of the pulse.

The crowd surged in and pressed about the hanging body.

Dead in Sixteen Minutes.

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The drop fell at nine minutes before 2 o'clock. In exactly sixteen minutes the physicians pronounced Daniels dead. Three minutes later Jailer Miller cut the rope and the body was let down.

A guide rope sufficient near by, and into it the body was placed.

The black cap was removed, showing Daniels's face. It was much the same as in life. An ugly black mark under his jaws made by the rope was revealed. His tongue was protruding, but his eyes were closed. The crowd gazed upon the negro's face.

The coffin was soon placed in Cargile's undertaking wagon and driven to Mt. Zion Baptist church, where it was looked upon by thousands of negroes.

The body will be interred at Southview this afternoon.

Says He Was Guilty.

There was much talk about Daniels's innocence yesterday and many opinions were expressed concerning it.

Rev. Seab Lee, the minister who officiated on the scaffold, called a reporter aside yesterday just after the hanging and said:

"He died without a word of confession," he said, "but he's guilty. There is no doubt of that. You may say that in the papers—he's guilty. I thought otherwise until I asked him that question. Peter was guilty."

Lev is an intelligent and a conservative negro preacher, much respected by his flock. There are those who believe that Daniel was innocent.

A Remarkable Scene.

A little three-room cottage, sitting endwise to the street, was the scene of the last closing chapters in the tragedy of yesterday.

There the body of Daniels was taken, and there it was viewed by perhaps five thousand negroes.

It was taken from the coffin and placed in the largest room in the house, where it could be viewed by all who called. The face was left uncovered, and it looked for all the world as if he was sleeping. It was natural and lifelike.

At eight perhaps five hundred negroes were gathered about the place, and many as could crowded into the little room to get a glimpse of the dead negro's face.

His wrinkled old mother sat at the head, fanning her son's dead face.

By her side stood a minister, and he was holding service the entire night. First a song would be lined out by the minister, and then a hundred stalwart voices would join in singing it, filling perfectly every part.

The song was chanted rather than sung, and the low crooning music sounded fitting, somehow, to the occasion.

An Enterprising Poet.

Outside was a big crowd talking of the hanging, and of Peter's dying statement.

The march to the gallows then began. Sheriff Morrow walked in front and behind him came the doomed man. He was supported by Jailer Mattox and Rev. Seab Lee.

As he left his cell Daniels burst into singing. "When I can read my titles clear, and he sang all the way to the gallows.

His voice was strong and clear and there was not a tremor of fear in it. The crowd about the gallows parted to make way for the party. Daniels walked up the step firmly and looked about over the sea of faces interested in him.

On the Gallows.

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At 12 o'clock Sheriff Morrow, Deputy Sheriff Mike Blount, Drs. Griffin, Howell, Davis and Divine, and Jailers Mattox and Brooks entered the murderer's cell. The cell was then cleared of all visitors and Sheriff Morrow drew the dead man's hands and feet and secured the waiting group on the outside. Daniels stood with a smile on his face and his hand on his heart while it was being read.

The March to the Gallows.

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And you say," said he, "here on the scaffold are knowing that you are going to die that you are innocent?"

Daniels listened to him but went on without answering. He talked on in his rambling way, never directly denying the crime. He never referred to the crime at all. His intonation was unique and he kept this with his remarks by swinging his body back and forth. He talked on in this unique fashion for about twenty minutes to satisfy whatever he said was going to glory. Throwing his hands upward he exclaimed:

"See! see! see! the chariot coming for me. It will soon be here. In a few minutes I'll be in glory."

The negro seemed greatly affected by the enterprising efforts and moaned and groaned as he talked.

Standing on the ground just beneath Daniels was his sister, his half brother, his brother-in-law and the son of Sylvia Lyle, the woman who was murdered.

Daniels was his sister, his half brother, his brother-in-law and the son of Sylvia Lyle, the woman who was murdered.

When he finished talking all the last moment went upon the gallows and bid him goodby. His half brother carried his babe up to him and he kissed it.

Finally time of his walk and his talk, Daniels lay down prone upon the floor. His breath heaved rapidly, his eyes were closed, and he looked like a man suffering from sickness.

His First Visitor.

Daniels was roused from his semi-unconscious state to receive a visitor soon after the morning light flooded his gloomy cell.

The visitor was Nellie Alexander, the woman at whose house he was living at the time of the shooting, and who is the mother of his youngest child.

There were no very effusive greetings between the two, but the woman's presence seemed to cheer the dejected negro considerably.

"Did you bring the baby?" Peter asked. She said she had not, but would return for it. Peter told her that it was his desire to see the child baptized and given a name before he died. She promised to bring the baby.

Finally time of his walk and his talk, Daniels lay down prone upon the floor. His breath heaved rapidly, his eyes were closed, and he looked like a man suffering from sickness.

"It's the last," he said, in his despairing way, "the very last day. And innocent?"

He paced his cell like a caged animal for several minutes, walking in his innocent, disconnected way at the wall.

He would turn from the subject of his crime to speak of how kind the jailers and their assistants had been to him.

Finally time of his walk and his talk, Daniels lay down prone upon the floor. His breath heaved rapidly, his eyes were closed, and he looked like a man suffering from sickness.

"I'll soon be gone," he said them, "I haven't harmed a soul since I've been in here. I've taught Sunday school and have tried to serve the Lord."

When he finished talking all the last moment went upon the gallows and bid him goodby. His half brother carried his babe up to him and he kissed it.

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HELD FOR MURDER.

A Sensational Trial in Livingston District,

IN WHICH STEPHENS'S UNFAITHFUL WIFE

Figures as the Cause of a Murderous Tragedy—The Deadly Duel Between Stephens and Wilkerson.

Rome, Ga., July 15.—(Special)—This morning, at the little courthouse of Livingston district, the most sensational trial which ever took place in that peaceful rural district occurred.

Frank Wilkerson was tried before a criminal court, consisting of Justices of the Peace Treadway and Walter Harris, of the Rome district. Young Wilkerson was tried for the homicide of Free Stephens, an account of which appeared in the columns of The Constitution a day or two ago. The trial was sensational from beginning to end. Able counsel represented both sides. Solicitor General Nunnally and Hon. Watt Harris, of Cartersville, represented the prosecution, while Colonel John H. Brice represented the defendant.

The story told.

The trend of the side testimony was to the effect that Stephens's wife and young Wilkerson had been sweethearts, and that Stephens came upon them in a compromising situation, that a pistol duel occurred and Stephens was killed. But while lying on the floor dying, Stephens wrote on a piece of paper what he witnessed.

Love letters between young Wilkerson and Mrs. Stephens were produced. Other witness testified to the former relation between Mrs. Stephens and Wilkerson.

The defense introduced testimony to the effect that Stephens's suspicions were wrong; that at the time Stephens began firing at Wilkerson there was no cause; that Wilkerson shot in his own defense.

The result of the trial.

The trial consumed most of the day and was very elaborate, and in some parts very sensational.

After the testimony was introduced Colonel Recco contended that the defendant, under the evidence, should not be bound over. Hon. Watt Harris made a most ringing speech for the prosecution.

The magistrate bound Wilkerson over upon the charge of murder. Tonight he is being brought to the county jail of Rome by Ballif Taylor and Deputy Sheriff McConnell.

BUILDING IN DALTON.

All Local Enterprises Are Healthy and Thriving.

Dalton, Ga., July 15.—(Special)—The county board of tax equalizers has closed its labors and the chairman of the board says the taxable property increase for Whitfield will reach \$200,000 over last year.

There are other evidences that tend to prove the decided betterment of conditions in the county. All the Dalton enterprises are pushing and thrifty and some surprising stories of dividends are reported from some of the factories.

The number of large and handsome real estates erected in Dalton the past year are twelve, and the location of each succeeding one is indicating a decided rivalry as to who shall have the prettiest and most elegant residence.

Mr. D. K. McConey, of the Hardwick Banking Company, is now erecting a very pretentious Thornton avenue residence.

The handsomest and most elegantly completed house is that of Mr. Alvin A. Felker, one of the wealthier farmers, who will move to the city this fall for the benefit of educating his children. It fronts centrally on Thornton avenue with a plot of ten acres of land in its rear. It is built of Chattahoochee pressed brick and granite facings, the library, parlor, dining and sitting rooms and floors on the first floor being finished in oak and ash, while the six upper rooms are paneled in mahogany and selected pine. It is furnished with all the modern conveniences. In addition to this Mr. Felker has already built a handsome block of Hamilton street stores and will build a block of three more stores adjoining his present block in the spring. When a Whitfield country farmer, not yet in his middle age, comes in and thrusts himself to the front of all other improvers it looks like there was life in the old land yet.

The Third Party in Floyd.

Rome, Ga., July 15.—(Special)—This morning at 11 o'clock the third party assembled at the courthouse. John Sibley of Cobb, and C. M. Jones of Bartow, spoke. The following delegates were elected to attend the gubernatorial convention at Atlanta: W. W. Wiley, E. M. Johnson, T. C. Hampton, Sol Everett and Fred King, and the following six to the congressional convention at Cartersville: G. G. Fleetwood, J. B. Daniels, D. S. Ordorff, S. J. Whatley, M. J. Wimper, and C. R. King.

ASCALON COMMANDERY, No. 16, Knights Templar, St. Louis.

This commandery has completed all their arrangements for the pilgrimage to Denver and will leave St. Louis Friday evening, August 5th, and will arrive in Denver at 7 o'clock a.m., Sunday morning, August 7th. They leave earlier than most of the other commanderies in order to be located and posted prior to the arrival of the bulk of the temples who will not reach Denver until Monday morning, and will also enable this commandery to attend the Grand Templar service to be held in that city Sunday evening. They leave here on a special train composed of baggage, commissary, dining cars and Pullman sleepers via Missouri Pacific to Kansas City, thence via Union Pacific to Denver, and will be accompanied by Dr. F. S. Palmer, who will be in command of the medical corps. Sir Knights of sister commanderies and friends of Ascalon commandery who desire to visit Denver on this occasion can secure both sleeping car and hotel accommodations at regular rates, and at special low hotel rates at The Oxford, one of the best hotels in Denver. Application should be made at once to either of the following members of committee of arrangements: James F. Algar, chairman, 213 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

Notice.

We desire to say to persons wishing to place advertising in our "Want" column, that the price is made low purpose of the cash must accompany the order in every case.

THE CONSTITUTION.

WHISKY AND OPIUM.

An Awful Thought Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using opium, Stop! Refrain and apply to Dr. R. M. Wooley, Atlanta, Ga., and cured as thousands of others have been, who are now free with unclouded minds and happy families. A treatise sent free to all applicants.

DR. W. H. WHITEHEAD.

Practice limited to Skin Diseases and Diseases of the Genito Urinary System. Will take other cases of practice. Atlanta office—Old Capitol building, corner Peachtree & Broad streets, 1 p.m. Take elevator or Marietta street, st. stairs. I have a "bath Institute" at Lithia Springs, Ga., where spend the afternoon of each day. Hot Springs system of bathing.

In thus sun sue.

BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree Street.

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choice fare.

THE LEVON.

A Select and Refined Home at 105 Peachtree Street.

Clean, airy rooms, choice, healthy location; cuisine and attendance would please the most fastidious; must be seen to be appreciated; is not a hotel, but a select house.

July 8-lyr.

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

JUDGE MADDOX FOR CONGRESS.
He carries Walker County, and is confident of success.

LaFayette, Ga., July 15.—(Special)—The citizens of Walker county have had a regular democratic love feast today.

It had been advertised that there would be a democratic rally and that Judge John W. Maddox, Judge Joel Branham and Colonel W. H. Dabney would address the people. Accordingly at 11 o'clock the meeting was called together and Judge Maddox spoke for two hours. His speech was a grand one such as is seldom heard. Judge Branham then spoke for one hour, giving a clear and forcible presentation of the political situation.

The mass meeting then selected delegates to the congressional convention and instructed for Maddox by a vote of more than two to one. This is significant, as this was Everett's banner county two years ago.

Judge Maddox in the State.

Rome, Ga., July 15.—(Special)—Congressman John W. Maddox is in the race for congress. His many friends say his nomination by the democracy is an assured fact and his election by the people a logical sequence.

Courageous and strong, Judge John W. Maddox is the idol of many an humble citizen's heart. That he stands in touch with the masses in the old seventh district cannot be denied. The poor man has looked upon him ever since he donned the ermine as his bulwark and safeguard—for of all qualities pre-eminently conspicuous in his makeup is his great sense of justice and his hatred of oppression. Citizens of all occupations and callings believe him a man with the courage of his convictions and it looks like they are going to make him the next congressman from this district; and the judge is assisting them in their undertaking by speaking in his happiest vein upon the hustings of the county.

Judge Maddox in the State.

Your correspondent met Judge Maddox on Broad street yesterday morning. A smile was on his face and a broad-brimmed campaign hat graced his head. He was in the best of humor and freely spoke of the congressional outlook.

He stated his position about this way:

I am well satisfied with my present position, but if the people desire me to be their congressman I will, of course, accept the honor.

"Do you know?" said he, "that I am in the finest health I have had for several years. The severe strain before our judicial circuit was divided almost ruined my health, but now I am all right."

THIS SINGER IS A KICKER.

He Would Not Crawl in the Hoghead to Hide from the Cooper.

Savannah, Ga., July 15.—(Special)—The Deshon Opera Company has had a mess of trouble at tonight's performance. "Bocaccio" was the opera and one of the leading singers refused to carry out his role in the usual way. His part called upon him to enter a barrel and get a liberal tossing over. He declined on the score that it was too hot for such exercise. For a while the company was in a highly excited state and it looked as if the performance could not continue, but masters were finally adjusted and the performance went on in half-hearted way.

The genuine merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends wherever it is fairly and honestly tried.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache and constipation.

The most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite is Angostura Bitters, the genuine of J. G. B. Siegent & Sons. At your drug-gista.

77 I am forty-seven years old, and have had my eyes renewed at least twenty years by the use of Swift's Specific. My foot and hand are now strong again after a running sore for two years, and physicians say it could not be cured. After taking fifteen small bottles S.S. S. there is not a sore on my limbs, and I have a new lease on life. I want to let all sufferers know of your wonderful remedy.

IRV. F. STILES, Palmer, Kansas City.

S.S.S. IS A WONDERFUL REMEDY—especially for old people. It builds up the general health. Treatise on the blood mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

A Famous French Chef

once wrote: "The very soul of cooking is the stock-pot, and the finest stock-pot is

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef."

Genuine only with signature. Invaluable in improved and economic cookery. For Soups, Sauces and Made Dishes

july 12-1m wed sat n r m last p

The smallest Pill in the World!

TUTT'S TINY PILLS

SAVES MONEY.

One vial of these pills will save many dollars in doctor's bills. They are especially good for rheumatism, rheumatism, and supplies a long lost fat.

They remove unhealthy accumulations from the body without nausea or griping. Add to bed oil and your Price, Etc. Office, 39 Park Place, N.Y.

USE TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

a perfect imitation of nature; impossible to detect it. Price, \$1 per box.

FACTS.

The poet Tennyson can take a worthless sheet of paper, and, by writing a poem on it, make it worth \$65,000. That's genius.

A cup of Hoyt's Rijamo Coffee for breakfast will make a man feel better all day. That's facts.

Vanderbilt can write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it worth \$5,000. That's capital.

Hoyt's Regal Patent Flour never fails to make good, pure, light, wholesome bread. That's quality.

The mechanic can take material worth 75 cents and make it into a watch worth \$100. That's skill.

Every one who tries Hoyt's fine Jersey Butter pronounces it the purest and finest they ever tried. That's good judgment.

The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold, and stamp upon it an "eagle bird," and make it worth \$20. That's money.

Commeurs pronounce our Talo Tea the best ever brought to Atlanta. That's good taste.

The ditch digger works ten hours a day and shovels three or four tons of earth for \$2. That's labor.

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